MARY MAGDALENE BY THE RIFLED SARCOPHAGUS.

Rev. Talmage Pictures the Working Day Christ in Common Apparel-The Scars of Earth-Glorious Thoughts Inspired by Resurrection of Christ.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- This sermon Dr. Talmage will set its readers to thinking on new lines and will make this season of Easter more inspiring than ever. The text is John xx, 15, "She, supposing him to be

Here are Mary Magdalene and Christ; just after his resurrection. For 4,000 years a grim and ghastly tyrant had been killing people and dragging them into his cold pul- ed Mary. ace. He had a passion for human skulls For 40 centuries he had been unhindered in his work. He had taken down kings and queens and conquerors and those without drink, devil of impurity. God can take of skulls, and pillars of skulls, and altars of of skulls, and pilars of salve skulls, and even the chalices at the table a bridge 900 feet long, 850 feet of chasm rus."

skulls, and even the chalices at the table a bridge 900 feet long, 850 feet of chasm rus."

key a skulls, and pilars of salve skulls. To the skele-from bluff to bluff. I passed over it without key a were made of bleached skulls. To the skeleton of Abel he had added the skeleinn of all the ages, and no one had disputed his right tives and 22 cars laden with gravel had testuntil one Good Friday about 1,867 years ago, ed the bridge, thousands of people standing as near as I can calculate it, a mighty stranger came to the door of that awful palace, rolled back the door and went in, and, seizing the tyrant, threw him to the pavement and put upon the tyrant's neck the heel of that God's bridge of mercy spanning the

Then the mighty stranger, exploring all dark cellars of mystery and tarrying under er bank. Oh,it was to the seven deviled Mary a roof the ribs of which were made of hu- that Christ made his first post mortem apman bones—tarrying for two nights and a day, the nights very dark and the day very dismal, he seized the two chief pillars of that awful palace and rocked them until it began to fall, and then laying hold of the ponderous front gate, hoisted it from its hinges and marched forth, crying, "I am the resurrection!" That event we celebrate this Easter morn, Handelian and Beethovean miracles of sound added to this floral decoration

which has set the place abloom. There are three or four things which the world and the church have not noticed in regard to the resurrection of Christ. First, our Lord in gardener's attire, Mary Magdalene, grief struck, stands by the rifled sarcophagus of Christ and turns around, hoping that she can find the track of the sacrilegious resurrectionist who has despoiled the grave, and she finds some one in working apparel come forth as if to water the flowers or uproot the weeds from the garden or set to reclimbing the fallen vine-some one in working apparel, his garment perhaps having the sign of the dust and the

dirt of the occupation. Mary Magdalene, on her face the rain of a fresh shower of weeping, turns to this work- that there should be some shadows over our man and charges him with the desecration family lot? Easter dawn, not Easter noon. of the tomb, when, lo! the stranger responds flinging his whole soul into one word which were they taken away from us? Why were trembles with all the sweetest rhythm of they ever given to us if they were to be earth and heaven, saying, "Mary!" peculiarity of accentuation all the incognito ing with an humble gardener of Asia Minor | question, but a whole crucifixion of agony in she was talking with him who owns all the it. hanging gardens of heaven. Constellations men and women who seemed to die before the clusters of forgetmenots, the sunflower the chief of all, the morning sky and midnight aurora, flaring terraces of beauty, blazing like a summer wall with coronation roses and giants of battle. Blessed and glorious mistake of Magdalen:! "She supposing him to be the gardener." What does that grave? She had only to wait. After that mean? It means that we have an every- awhile the Easter sun rolled up, and the day Christ for everyday work in everyday | whole place was flooded with light. What have

apparel. Not on Sabbath morning our most seemly apparel are we more attractive to Christ than we are in our every- our dear loved ones? only to wait. day work dress, managing our merchandise, smiting our anvil, plowing our field, tending the flying shuttles, mending the garments families or toiling with weary pen or weary

If Christ had appeared at daybresk with seemed to suggest especial sympathy for of gold and with robe diamonded, that would affinent; if Christ had appeared with soldier's sash and sword dangling at his side, sympathy for warriors: but when I find fiakes of the earth and of the upturned soil

Roll it down in comfort all through these day apparel. Tell it in the darkest corridor of the mountain to the poor miner. Tell it to the factory maid in most unventilated establishment at Lowell or Lancaster. Tell in the garment, some of their cruel employthan they could through the eye of a broken practical Christianity out of the world, but know him. pass along this gardener's coat to all nations supposing the man to be Cresar, not supposing him to be Socrates, but "supposing him

to be the gardener.' Oh, that is what helped Joseph Wedgwood potteries, until he could make for Queen furnace of the locomotive engines of America. Creator in the old red sandstone. Oh, the world wants a Christ for the office, a Christ for the kitchen, a Christ for the shop, aChrist for the banking house, a Christ for the gar-Christ as Mary Magdalene saw him at the tion. daybreak, "supposing him to be the gar-

dener!" world have not noticed in regard to the re- | from Friday to Sabbath was lifeless in a hot surrection of Christ is that he made his first | climate where sanitary prudence demanded post mortem appearance to one who had been I that burial take place the same day as death, the seven deviled Mary Magdalene. One and where there was no ice to retard dissowould have supposed he would have made lution. Yet, after three days he comes up his first posthumous appearance to a woman so healthful, so robust and so rubicund Mary who had always been illustrious for goodness. | Magdalene takes him for a gardener. Not There are saintly women who have always supposing him to be an invalid from a hospibeen saintly, saintly in girlhood, saintly in tal, not supposing him to be a corpss from infancy, always saintly. In nearly all our the tomb, but supposing him to be the gard-families there have been saintly aunts. In ener. Healthful by the breath of the upmy family circle it was saintly Aunt Phobe. In yours saintly Aunt Martha or saintly sunshine. Aunt Ruth. One always saintly. But not

so was the one spoken of in the text. long locks do the work of towel at Christ's When I see after such mortuary silence such foot washing, you are to forget that she was radiant appearance, that settles it that what-exorcised of seven devils. What a capital of ever should become of the bodies of our chorus of all diabolism. Seven devils-two the nerves restrung, the optic nerve reillu for the eyes and two to the manas, and two body lifted up, without its weaknesses and devils. Yet all these are extirpated, and worldly uses for which there is no resurrect treaty line. The national League of now size is as good as once she was bad, and two body lifted up, without its weaknesses and capturing Epirus as far as the Berlin have been accomplished. Yet it dishace closes what can be done even under advancement in manufactures.

ADVANCEMENT IN MANUFACTURES.

As to advancement in manufactures Christ honors her with the first phosthumous | go out to meet our reanimated dead? Can appearance. What does that mean?

Why, it means for worst sinner greatest come perhaps highest up. It means that the clock that strikes 12 at midnight may strike 12 at midnight may strike 12 at midnon. It means that the grace of God is seven times stronger than sin. Mary Magdalene the seven deviled became Mary Magdalene the seven angeled. It means that the grave will get nothing that when the Lord meets us at last he will not throw up to us what we have been. All bloodless. All the currents of his life had not throw up to us what we have been. All bloodless. All the currents of his life had not throw up to us what we have been. All bloodless. All the currents of his life had not throw up to us what we have been. All bloodless. All the currents of his life had not throw up to us what we have been. All bloodless. All the currents of his life had not throw up to us what we have been and the clock that strikes 12 at midnight may strike coming up without any of the lacerations—coming up without any of the lacerations—coming up without any of the lacerations—coming up without any of the lacerations—and that the grave of the currents of the ball their position and destroyed the Turkish cavalry at of the progress in the South. He showed, among other things, that in 1890, the not the produced extracts from various industrial journal als, to show the character and extent of the progress in the South. He showed, among other things, that in 1890, the normal destroyed the Turkish cavalry at the period from 250 to 1800 was yety marked, being as follows: Capital invested in these conditions may should our advantages be neglected out of the Daily Chronicle from Athens says that the Greeks have held their position and destroyed the Turkish cavalry at of the progress in the South. He showed, among other things, that in 1890, the normal destroyed the Turkish cavalry at the period from 250 to 1800 was very marked, being 1870 to 1890 was very marked, being 1870 to 1890 was very marked, being 1870 to 1890 was produced extent the produced extent and the period from 250 to 1890 was very marked. The produced

he said to her was "Mary!" having met her under such circumstances ould have said: "Let me see, how many devils did you have? One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. What a terrible piece you were when I first met you." The most of the Christian women in our day would Christ, and yet here he comes up so rubicund have nothing to do with Mary Magdalene and robust she supposed him to be the gareron after her conversion, lest some-how they be compromised. The only how they be compromised.

hing I have to say against women hat they have not enough mercy for Mary Magdalene. Christ put all pathos, and all one word of four letters, "Mary." Mark you, Christ did not appear to some Bible Eliza-Bible Deborab, or Bible Vashti, but to Mary; not to a Mary against whom nothing was he sister of Lazarus, but to the seven devil- one obsequy!

There is a man seven deviled-devil of queens and conquerons. In that cold palace there were shelves them all away, 7 or 70. I rode over the of the blessed no longer the Dead March In new cantalever bridge that spans Niagaraany anxiety. Why? Because 22 locomoon the Canadian side, thousands standing on the American side to applaud the achievement. And however long the train of our immortal interests may be, we are to remember chasm of sin has been fully tested by the awful tonnage of all the pardoned sin of all the ghastly furniture of the place and walk- the ages, church militant standing on one ing through the labyrinths, and opening the bank, church triumphant standing on the oth-

> pearance. There is another thing that the world and the church have not observed in regard to this resurrection, and that is, it was the norning twilight. If the chronometer had been invented and

Mary had as good a watch as some of the Marys of our time have, she would have found it was about half-past 5 o'clock a. m. Matthew says it was in the dawn. Mark says it was at the sunrising. Luke says it was very early in the morning. John says it was while it was yet dark. In other words, it was twilight. That was the o'clock at which Mary Magadalene mistook Christ for the Gardener. What does that mean? It means there are shadows over the grave unlifted, shadows of mystery that are hovering. Mary stooped down and tried to look to the other end of the crypt. She gave hysteric outcry. She could not see to the

other end of the crypt. Neither can you see to the other end of the grave of your dead. Neither can we see there were shadows over the family plot belonging to Joseph of Arimathea, is it strange Shadow of unanswered question! Why In that taken so soon? Why were they taken so suddenly? Why could they not have utterfell off, and she found that instead of talk- cd some farewell words? Why? A short Why? Shadow on the graves of good their work was done. Shadow on all the graves of children because we ask ourselves why so beautiful a craft launched at all if it was to be wrecked one mile outside of the harbor? But what did Mary Magdalene have to do in order to get more light on you and I to do in order to get more light on our own graves and light upon the graves of

Charles V of Spain with his servants and torches went down into the vault of the necropolis where his ancestors were buried, for our household, providing food for our and went deeper, farther on until he came to a cross around which were arranged the pencil or weary chisel. A working day caskets of his ancestors. He also found a been compelled to retire, one division Christ in working day apparel for us in our casket containing the body of one of his own withdrawing to the interior of the every day toil. Put it into the highest strain family. He had that cosket opened, and gulf and the larger iron clads outside of this Easter anthem, "Supposing him to be there by embalmer's art he found that the body was as perfect as 18 years before it was entombed. But under the exploration his a crown upon his head, that would have body and mind perished. Oh, my friends, do not let us morbidly struggle with the monarchs; if Christ had appeared in chain shadows of the sepulcher. What are we to do. Wait. It is not the evening twilight have seemed to be especial sympathy for the that gets darker and darker. It is the morning twilight that gets brighter and brighter into the perfect day. I preach it today. Sunrise that would have seemed to imply especial over Pere le Chaise, sunrise over Greyfriars churchyard, sunrise over Greenwood over Christ in gardener's habit, with perhaps the Woodlawn, over Laurel Hill, over Mount Auburn, over Congressional burying ground, upon his garments, then I spell it out that sunrise over every country graveyard, sunhe has hearty and pathetic understanding rise over the catacombs, sunrise over the with everyday work and everyday anxiety sarcophagi, where the ships lie buried. Half past 5 o'clock among the tombs now, but soon to be the noonday of explanation and sisles. A working day Christ in working beatitude. It was in the morning twilight that Mary Magdalene mistook Christ for a

gardener. Another thing the world and the church have not observed-that is, Christ's pathetic it to the clearer of roughest new ground in credentials. How do you know it was not western wilderness. Tell it to the sewing a gardener? His garments said he was a a gardener? His garments said he was a woman, a stitch in the side for every stitch gardener. The flakes of the upturned earth scattered upon his garments said he was a ers having no right to think that they will gardener. How do you know he was not a get through the door of heaven any more gardener? Ah! Before Easter had gone by he gave to some of his disciples his three creneedle which has just dropped on the bare dentials. He showed them his hands and floor from the pricked and bleeding fingers his side. Three paragraphs written in rigid of the consumptive sewing girl. Away with or depressed letters. A scar in the right your talk about hypostatic union, and so palm, a scar in the left palm, a scar amid the teriology of the council of Trent, and the ribs-scars, scars. That is the way they metaphysics of religion which would freeze knew him. That is the way you and I will

Aye, am I saying this morning too much that they may touch the hem of it and feel when I say that will be one of the ways in entrance to the Gulf of Arta, has been the thrill of the Christly brotherhood. Not which you and I will know each other by very heavy since early this morning. the scars of earth; scars of accident, scars of sickness, scars of persecution, scars of hard | completely isolated by the advance of work, scars of battle, scars of old age? When the Greek troops. The report that the I see Christ's resurrected body having scars, toiling amid the heat and the dust of the it makes me think that our remodeled and resurrected bodies will have scars. Why, Charlotte the first royal table service of before we get out of this world some of us English manufacture! That was what helped | will be covered with scars all over. Heaven James Watt, scoffed at and caricatured until will not be a bay into which float summer he could put on wheels the thunderbolt of yachts after a pleasuring, with the gay bunt-power which roars by day and night in every ing and with the embroidered sails as when they were first unfurled. Heaven will be That is what helped Hugh Miller, toiling more like a navy yard where men-of-war of life to the enemy. amid the quarries of Cromarty, until every come in from Trafalgar and Lepanto, men-ofrock became to him a volume of the world's war with musts twisted by a cyclone, men-of biography and he found the footsteps of the war struck on all sides by 74 pounders, menof-war with decks scorched of the shell. Old Constitutions, old constellations, floating in discharged from service to rest forever. In the resurrection Christ credentialed by scars. den, while spading and planting and irrigat | You and I will be credentialed, and will reing the territory! Oh, of course we want to cognize each other by scars. Do you think see Christ at last in royal robe and bedia- them now a disfigurement? Do you think monded, a celestial equestrian mounting the them now a badge of endurance. I tell you white horse, but from this Easter of 1897 to the glorious thought this morning, they are our last Easter on earth we most need to see going to be the means of heavenly recogni-

There is one more thing that the world and the church have not noticed in this res-Another thing which the church and the urrection of Christ, and that is that Christ

After Christ's interment every celullar tissue broke down, and nerve and artery and While you are not to confound her with brain were a physiological wreck, and yet the repentant courtesan who had made her he comes up swarthy, rubicund and well. demonology she must have been! What a Christian dead they are going to come up, for the eyes and two for the hands, and two mined, the car drum a-vibrate, the whole you not hear the lifting of the rusted latch? Oh, the glorious thought, the glorious congrace. It means those lowest down shall solution of this subject when I find Christ

poured out from his wounds. He had lived life of trouble, sorrow and privation, and hen he died a lingering death. His entire ody hung on four spikes. No invalid of 20 cears' suffering ever went into the grave so white and ghastly and broken down as

dener. Ah, all the side aches, and the headaches and the backaches, and the leg aches, and the heart aches we will leave where Chris left his. The ear will come up without its reminiscences, and all anticipation, and all heaviness, the eye will come up without its pardon, and all comfort, and all heaven into | dimness, the lungs will come up without op pressed respiration. Oh, what races we will run when we become immortal athletes! Oh beth, or Bible Hannah, or Bible Esther, or what circuits we will take when, all carthly imperfections substructed and all celestia velocities added, we shall set up our resisaid, not to Mary, the mother of Jesus, not | dence in that city which, though vaster than o Mary, the mother of James, not to Mary, all the cities of this world, shall never have

Standing this morning round the shattered masonry of our Lord's tomb I point you avarice devil of pride, devil of hate, devil of to a world without hearse, without muffled indolence, devil of falsehood, devil of strong drum, without tumults, without catafalque and without a tear. Amid all the cathedrals Saul," but whole libretti of "Halleluiah Cho-Oh, put trumpet to lip and finger to key and loving forehead against the bosom of a risen Christ! Halleluiah, amen. Hal-

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

THE GREEKS AND TURKS DOING SOME HARD FIGHTING.

Both Sides Claim the Advantage of the Fighting-Brief Report of Several Bat tles Fought Up to This Time.

The war declared between Greece and Turkey about ten days ago has been waged with vigor by both sides. Both sides claim the advantage of the fighting and our readers will have to judge for themselves as to how the conflict stands after reading the news concerning it printed below.

Early last week the Greeks captured and burned Damasi. Another division of the Greek troops, it is reported, has traversed the Reveni Pass and captured three block houses. This division has almost reached Damasi, where it will effect a union with the force that captured the town. The 20,000 troops under Gen. Smolenitz displayed the greatest bravery. Reveni lies twelves miles northwest of Larissa. Edhem Pasha with a force variously estimated at from 10,000 to 14,000 troops led seven assaults against to the other end of our own grave. Oh, if | it, but all were repulsed by the Greeks. THE FIGHTING NEAR ARTA.

An official dispatch from Arta says that after crossing the Aracthos, at Bani, the Greeks occupied the villages of Neckhori and Sakhikalama, where they strongly entrenched themselves. Col. Manos is now advancing northward in the direction of Paraskevi. The Greeks repulsed an attempt of the Turks to cross the bridge : 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. A number of Greeks, among them several officers, were killed and others were wounded. A TURKISH CLAIM.

Edhem Pasha has wired the Sultan

that he gained several notable victories Wednesday, occupying all the fortified positions commanding Tyrnavo. He reports that the Greeks evacuated their entrenched camp, leaving behind thirty cases of cart ridges and many rifles. The Turks, he says, have retaken Velitzko, which the Greeks surprised and captured on | he first day of frontier aggression. The Turkish commander at Janini announces that the Greek fleet, which has been bombarding Prevesa, has sailing for the islands of Paxo and Sancta Laura. An official telegram from Zanthi asserts that the Greeks who landed at Eleuteropoli and reached Gojral, near the railway, were at tacked and defeated by Turkish troops and peasants, and that one hundred Greeks were killed.

The Greek posts at Milouna pass and Tyrnavo were captured today at noon. It is estimated that the Greek forces now in the Thessalian plain in front of Edhem Pasha and between this point and Larissa number at least 60,000, but the Greek prisoners say that their reserves are exhausted. Fighting has been renewed at Da-

masi, which is being cannonaded by a Greek brigade advancing from Boughasi. The Turks have occupied the posts of Ligaria and Karatzo, which are strategically important, while the Greeks have advanced and occupied the Sloti Hil. A dispatch from Arta says that the Turks have abandoned Strevina, beyond Filippiada, after burning it. The bombardment of Prevesa continues with increasing damage to the forts. After bombarding Platamono the squadron will proceed to Katerina.

THE GREEK FLEET AT WORK The last series of the Greek reserves have now been called out and fresh troops have been sent to the frontier. The bombardment of Preyesa, at the The Turkish garrison there has been Platomona, on the west shore of the Gulf of Salonica, is confirmed. The Greek fleet also bombarded the town of Lepthokaria adjoining Platomonia. The powder magazine of the Turks at Platomona was exploded by a Greek shell, causing much damage and loss

A dispatch received here from Arta announces that Major Sonizo, with two squadrons of cavalry has captured three villages which were occupied by two Turkish battalions.

The estimation in which the Turks are held is shown by the stampede of the whole population on the frontier. The villages and roads to Larissa are iterally blocked with fugitives, herds of cattle, horses and donkeys, women and children on foot, old women carrying chairs, beds and household gear on their backs, on donkeys in ox wagons and in every conceivable sort of vehicle.

The scene is heart-rending and reminds one of Pliney's description of the flight from Pompeii after the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

Larissa is overcrowded. Food is scarce: the hospitals are full, and there is an urgent appeal for nurses and surgical assistance. The wounded are arriving hourly and all the surgical operations must be performed without choloroform, as there is none

OFFERS OF HELP. A special dispatch from Athens says that offers of help are reaching the Greek government from all quarters, and the military authorities expect to have 40,000 volunteers enrolled under the Greek flag before the beginning of next week. The Epirotes at Athens are preparing to leave that mediately.

SOUTHERN FACTORIES

M'LAURIN'S REVIEW OF OUR REMARK-ABLE PROGRESS.

Facts and Figures of Great Significance-The South's Advantages and Her Splen-

Much notice has been taken of the ecent speech of Congressman John L. McLaurin, of this State, on the new tariff bill pending in the House of Representatives. Mr. McLaurin said: Mr. Speaker: The provisions of this bill taken as a whole disclose such a want of fairness toward the South that a detailed statement as far as possible, of the condition, rare opportunities, and vast possil uties of that section appears necessary.

As a rule, the people of other sections know but little concerning the real situation in the South, and are apparently willing to draw conclusions from a certain amount of misinformation, obtained through prejudice or error. If I can successfully place pefore them the true condition of affairs, and at the same time dissipate whatever of error or prejudice that may have obtained, I shall deem my self extremely fortunate.

For more than thirty years past the South has been making a courageous and desperate struggle against great odds. It was compelled to meet the destruction and disasters of war, to face new business, labor, and social problems, and in addition rebuild and readjust its entire economic fabric to ral purposes. conform to radically changed condi-

During the first twenty years of this rying period the people of the South struggled almost unaided and alone. Business investments were denied, commercial credits were difficult and uncertain, and immigration was almost at a standstill.

In fact, the unprecedented growth of manufacturing industries in the time that had matured he had a sec-North and East, together with the rapid development of the great West, caused, during these twenty years, the broken and almost ruined South, in a business sense, to be neglected.

Meanwhile her people, with heroic devotion, continued the work of building up the waste places and stimulat ing lines of productive industry.

All labored, all economized, and all

tion of the business world. Immigration began slowly and cautiously. The timidity of capital was overcome, investments in various enterprises over this beautiful and fruitful section began to lift, and the sunshine of a

with a desire to see her wonderful op- | creased value in our lands will surely portunities improved, had stood amid follow. the brains and enterprise of New ousiness judgment and safe financial tages, opportunities, and material in terests should be recognized. With an eloquence never surpassed, with facts and statements incontrover-

astonished his hearers at the progress and standing of the South. making no apologies for the past, but neath his feet all prejudice, he mantrue Southern heart.

THE TRUE POLICY. With far less elequence, but with to extend her material interests. It is ly exported to northern markets. a duty she owes to herself, to the bal-

tions yet to come. Some may contend that such sentiall such I would reply that disguise it most valuable timber, there being 10, as we may, deprecate it as we should, yet the fact remains that the surest pine, which produces immense quan-Greek fleet Wednesday bombarded passport to individual independence, in a well-filled pocket book. Love in nolis, sweet and black gum, whitea cottage, with one's neighbors luxu- water, red, black, and live oak, black riating in a palace, is usually a myth. Contentment with a crust of bread, while others are living upon the fat of the land, is a delusion, and the indifrom poverty and want is seldom, if man, shipbuilder, and manufacturer, ever met. The world is becoming and all in great abundance. more practical and hardheaded every day, and as a result theory and senti- in South Carolina, as is well known ment are retreating before its aggress- to all who are familiar with the re ive advance. To get on, push along, sources of the State. and do something, no matter whether it be in religion, politics, business,

> are judged. In my opinion, the future happiness or decrease in the value of their material interests.

real that can not be grown here, and rich deposits of manganese, and potmet by native production than in any jests. Among other sources of wealth other section of the world.

opment is not a tithe of what should used for so many purposes is \$3,000,await the future.

FURTHER FACTS.

What is true of cotton is true also of woolen mills, since I am informed that the largest woolen mill in Ameri-

ca, if not in the world, is located at Knoxville, Tenn. Other industries, such as iron and steel, wagon and carriage factories, tanneries, etc., I can not describe in detail. I sincerely believe, however, that the time will Birmingham will be to America what Birmingham, Manchester and Leeds are to England. When that day dawns, the supremacy of Fall River. Lawrence, and Lowell will be lost forever, and Charleston and New Orleans will be rivals of New York and Chicago. I wish to say further, if the science mining is ever perfected so that the gold in Georgia and the Carlinas can be separated and secured, there will be as wild a rush for the mines in these States as there was for the gold fields of California. I desire to call attention to my own native State. South Carolina. In contains 34,000 square miles of as fertile land as the sun shines upon, and 1.151,000 of as kind, brave, and hospi table people as can be found on earth Its geographical location brings it a ed States. Columbia, with a capacity of 1,000

genial, healthy climate, luscious fruits, beautiful flowers, bountiful harvesis, and all the comforts of life which attach to such a favored region. We have what is known as the coast section, the middle section, and the Piedmont country, each adapted to particular lines of production. Our State is traversed by numerous rivers, many of which are navigable. It is otherwise watered, and the annual rainfall is abundant for all agricultu-In 1890 the American Agriculturist

in 1894, and continued:

ffered a prize of \$1,000 for the largest ield of corn from a single acre, and Mr. Z T. Drake, of the county of Marlboro, secured it. Mr. Drake gathered 2551 bushels of corn from 1 acre. This seems impossibles except for the fact that Mr. Drake gathered two crors the same year. He planted his first crop in season, and by the ond crop ready to cultivate between the rows. In this manner he made two crops of corn in one season, and secured the premium. Marlboro County, I may say, is one of the banner agricultural counties of the South.

In 1895 the News and Courier, of Charleston, S. C., with its usual liberbent their energies to restore their be- ality and foresight, offered a prize for loved Southland to its proper position | the best all round farming in my in the nation. Slowly, but surely, a State. This prize was also secured by forward movement obtained. Hard a citizen of my home county, Mr. from 48 bales of cotton to 400 dozen eggs. Let those who are seeking new were made, and a new era of progress | na nearly \$4,000 in various farm prowas inaugurated. The dark clouds ducts were made on 100 acres of land. which had hung so low threatening In my opinion, a State with such a the rifts. One morning the news was the increased value of their lands. flashed throughout the country that a | Now, when the manufacturing indusyoung Georgian, filled with love for tries increase in South Carolina, pophis section and her people, burning ulation will increase also, and an in-

The crops of 1893—the figures are England and declared there was a taken from agricultural reports— New South, and in the name of sound were: Wheat, 1,732,824 bushels; corn, 29,261,422 bushels; oats, 4,767,821 investments demanded that her advan- bushels; rye, 23,641 bushels; potatoes, 349,264 bushels; cotton, 747,471 bales; rice, 30,338,895 pounds (this is about one-fourth of the product of the entire country, in which respect South tible, Henry W. Grady electrified and Carolina stands second); tobacco, 222,-

898 pounds. South Carolina has 115,008 farms, 5,255,237 acres of improved land, and asserting loyally to her traditions and 7,929,415 unimproved. The value of memories, he proclaimed a new South its lands and farm improvements is anxious for development, ready to \$99,104,600; value of farm implements welcome immigration, and prepared and machinery, \$4,172,262; live stock, to protect all in life and property. \$16,572,410; estimated annual value Throwing aside sentiment, casting be- of farm products. \$57,337,985; 59,889 horses, 86,306 asses and mules, 268.fully declared that the South should 293 neat cattle, 494,696 swine, 79,421 henceforth be considered a part of our sheep (producing 157,707 pounds of commercial system; that she had wool); the product of milk was 23. shown herself competent, had proven 833,631 gallons; butter, 5,737,557 herself worthy, of the consideration pounds, as well as 690,478 bushels of of those who held the power to devel- caw peas, 8,018 bushels of beans, and op her incomparable resources. It 42,767 bushels of peanuts. From this was a wise act, nobly and elequently it will be seen that South Carolina, as performed, and earned him the love an agricultural State, makes an exceland everlasting gratitude of every lent showing, and that it is admirably adapted for all who desire to engage

in farming. Apples, pears, quinces, plums, all the earnestness I possess, I desire peaches, nectarines, apricots, and to reiterste the sentiments of the la- cherries grow in abundance, and all mented Grady and supplement his along the 300 miles of coast oranges, glorious efforts with the feebleness of figs, lemons, olives, and pomegranites my own. Mr. Speaker, the longer I are raised in perfection. Strawberremain in public life, the more I learn | ries, raspberries, whortleberries, and of other sections, the more firmly I am | blackberries grow spontaneously and convinced that the South should strive in such quantities that they are large-

Grapes grow wild in many sections. ance of the nation, and to the general and can be successfully cultivated in organized and the many public places all portions, and wine making has and positions were to be filled. Here very natural facility to make it a ments are sordid and do not appeal to leading and profitable industry. The the nobler instincts of our people. To forests are full to repletion of the 000,000 acres alone of superior yellow tities of lumber, tar, pitch, turpentine with much that this term implies, lies and rosin. There are also the magwalnut, elm, hickory, maple, sycamore, ash, cypress, chestnut, beech, locust, persimmon, dogwood, poplar, etc., in fact, about all varieties suita and the business chances once so atvidual independence said to come ble for all the purposes of the lumber

There is no lack of mineral wealth

In building stones are granite of beautiful colors, and porphyritic granscience, or upon any other lines, are lite resembling the Quincy granite, just now the standards by which men white and variegated marble, gneiss for flagging purposes, white feldspathic sandstone, buhrstone, flagstone, and contentment of the people of the limestone, red and yellow other, and South will be measured by the increase | porcelain clay of superior quality. Experts pronounce the glass sands equal for glass and crystal ware to From the Potomac on the North to that from which the justly celebrated the great Gulf on the South, and Staffordshire ware is made. The limestretching from El Paso on the Rio stone of the Elue Ridge is much used Grande to Cape Henry on the Atlant- as a fertilizer and admirably answers lies what is usually termed the this purpose. There are also the ricaest deposits of bone fertilizers to be Between the blue grass of Kentucky found on the continent. These deand the orange groves of Florida, the posits extend over many miles, and ests of the Carolinas, is found an ex- feet, and in some cases from 500 to panse of territory which for fertility 1,000 tons are found on a single acre. of soil, variety of productions, and There is a large amount of capital inkindly climate can not be duplicated vested in the development of these dein any other portion of the globe. posits, and the output in 1870 was the wants of man are more nearly ash can be cheaply made in the foris the turpentine industry. There are For the past decade this section has many turpentine stills in operation, made apparently rapid strides in de- and the value of the annual product city in order to assist the Greeks in veloping its resources, but this devel- of this article of commerce, which is

the amount paid for wages, 350 per cent., and in manufactured products. \$31,926 681, or about 350 per cent. Since 1890 all manufacturing industries have increased very rapidly. Our principal manufacturing cities

in South Calolina are Columbia and Spartanburg. Columbia, the capital of our State, is beautifully situated and rapidly becoming an important come when Columbia, Atlanta, and commercial center. Eight railroads concentrate here and bring cotton from all parts of the State to the very doors of her mills, some of which are themselves almos surrounded by cotton fields It is a curious fact that the Granby mill was built in a cotton field, and its brick foundation in closed a patch from which cotton was picked while the walls were going up. The Columbia Canal, built by the State at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, furnishes one of the figest water powers in the South. It is estimated at over 20,000 horsepower, with more than 12,000 developed. A power plant developing 8,000 horse power has just been completed for electrical trasmis-This is one of the finest plants in the country, and the second largest operated by water power in the Unit-Columbia has four cotton mills-the

> operatives and 35,000 spindles; the Richland, with 500 operatives and 27,-000 spindles; the Granby, with 800 operatives and 53,000 spindles; the Congaree with 200 operatives and 7,000 spindles. These mills consume 52,000 bales of cotton annually and furnish labor for a large number of people. The Columbia Hosiery Mills coasume about 360,000 pounds of yarn annually. The Allen Batting Company consumes about 2,000 pounds of cotton daily. Taken as a whole the cotton manufacturing interests of Columbia are highly satisfactory. Among the other industries are cotton seed oil mills, phosphate companies, brickvards, ice factories and many other minor establishments. In fact, Columbia is fast making her mark as a business city as well as being the capital of the State. COMPETING WITH THE WEST. There are many other manufactur

ing establishments in other portions of the State, of which I have not time to mention. In fact, the State is being thickly dotted with them, and in almost every case they have become profitable to all concerned. Within the narrow limits of a speech it is impossible to touch upon every point, and while I have omitted many such, it is not because of a want of interest in their success. I will make this fiwork, rigid economy, and a determin- John C. Fletcher. With but 100 nal statement to all who may feel ined spirit at last turned the tide, and acres under cultivation Mr. Fletcher clined to make a personal examinathe South began to attract the atten- produced at market prices \$3,726 45 tion of the resources of our State, that worth of farm products, ranging in my opinion the wal situation is far better than I have given. To us South on the guarantee of the company was Carolinians the memories of our State \$9.10. Allowing 3 per cent. margin homes remember that in South Caroli are very dear. The record of its as required by law the value is only statesmen and soldiers are kept bright | \$8.83, which is 59 cents per ton more and fresh in our minds. We remem- than the commercial value was found ber it was the home of Calhoun. record should not want for the very Hayne and McDuffie. It was the deficient under the law. Gov. Ellerb best class of emigrants. Farmers out birthplace of Marion, of Morgan, and announced that he would order im brighter future forced its v. through | West have become rich chiefly through | of Sumter. Its soil has been drenched | mediate prosecution of the manufacture with the blood of the Revolution as ers under the State law. well as that of the war between the States. The bones of its brave sons have bleached on every battlefield from Bunker Hill to Appomattox. Amid it all the people of South Carolina have shown a courage, tenacity of purpose, and devotion to their State well worthy the emulation of all.

> promised land to the swarming millions of the North and East. Its opportunities and advantages open to the ordinary individual are nearly exhausted, and the stern logic of events have shown that at first many were more apparent than real. Not that I would attempt to injure or take from those brave men and women who faced hardship and danger in settling that portion of our country even a fraction of the credit their due, yet] can not escape the conviction that had the time, labor and money practically wasted or lost in the West been diverted to the South it would have made that section the paradise of America. As it now stands, immigration has reached its limits on the North and West, and the home seeker must turn elsewhere to establish his "own vine and fig tree."

The South, always more promising, has patiently waited for this turn of affairs, and now stands ready to welcome the honest and industrious from all other sections. The reasons for past neglect are plain, and among them may be enumerated the prejudices growing out of the war, political misrepresentation, and the strenuous efforts made to people the West. The West was extensively advertised ted therefrom, is surely and speedily as presenting the greatest advantages relieved and cured by the use of for the emigrant. Lands were to be had both by homesteading and preemption at nominal cost. States and Territories, to say nothing of counties, cities, and townships, were to be were opportunities for all sorts of ambitious people who had been crowded out or turned down in the older States. Basides these, there were business chances which come only once in a ifetime, say nothing of the wide range for speculation. Times have changed. The good lands of the West have very largely been taken up or held so | Keeley Institute, or Drawer 27, Columbia, high that men in moderate circum. stance can not purchase. The alluring public positions, which called many to that section, have all been filled, tractive no longer present themselves. Because of this, the South is being thoroughly looked into by those who are seeking better opportunities or the advantages of a change. Many of those who went West are turning their

want all the honest, industrious men and women of the North we can get to come and settle among us. WELCOME TO SETTLERS.

We will welcome all such most APARTYER kindly, and prove to them what Southern friendship and Southern hospitality really mean. We will show them our opportunities and advantages; will treat them fairly, honorably, and impartially, and endeavor to make their new surroundings pleasant and their new ventures profitable. I repeat, we of the South want to increase our material interests; we want to invast plains of Texas and the pine for frange in thickness from 6 inches to 12 crease in wealth and in the influences which that brings to a people. We want Northern thrift and capital to aid us in this undertaking, and will grasp the hand of every individual in friendship who comes among us for There is scarcely a tree, plant, or ce- valued at \$2,500,000. There are also that purpose. In making this statement I voice the sentiment of all true men and women in the South.

attention toward the South, and some

have made it their new home. Does

the South want this immigration? I

answer, most emphatically, yes; we

We of the South should increase our wealth, stimulate our efforts, and strive for higher and stronger commercial relations. We should neglect a plain duty in not asking the assistance of other sections. Are we not advance, and pay large commissions to of the same great national family, an those who work for us. We have the bes money for a thousand Garibaldiands, adverse circumstances, and points to As to advancement in manufactures, integral factor of the same great nathous the magnificent results which should the State of South Carolina ranks tion? Do we not stand in the protectamong the first in the South. The ing shadow of the same Constitution census shows that the increase in and under the same flag? Why, then,

CONCLUSION.

in changing the situation. My love STAR for my native section, my knowledge of her struggles and trials, the honest efforts she has made to repair her broken fortunes and regain her status in the commercial world, her worthiness and sincerity, and the welfare of her noble men and women, compelled me to make this disclosure of her resources and plea for justice to her peo-

Stormy and Threatening.

Mayjor W. B. Steckman, of the

Inited States weather bureau at Cleve-

land Onio, was sent to jail by Judge

Ong one day last week for contemp

of court. Stockman had been called

as a witness in a damage case and was e. ...ted to tell the jury whether it rained on a certain day. He did not appear when called, and Ong issued an attachment for him. The major was on his way to the court house when the deputy sheriff met him. Judge Ong lectured the major severe-Stockman upheld with dignity hat he was busy with work for the United States government, and added that he had written orders from the department to attend upon courts only when he had completed those official duties. Judge Ong replied warmly that he did not understand that government officials were above the courts or that the courts had to wait until they had leisure. He therefore fined Stockman \$5 and costs and ordered him committed until paid. Stockman was exceedingly indignant and announced that he would report the case to the department at Washington. Judge Ong told him to do so by all means. The major left the court room in a rage without paying his fine. The judge sent a deputy sheriff after him and ordered him taken to jail. Major Stockman declared that a government official cannot be compelled to attend a civil court when busy and that Jugde Ong will find it out. Judge Attorney Dodge and as a result of the interview the judge decided to remit Stockman's fine. Stockman was ac-

dence over the court's order. The Law to Be Enforced The Columbia State says the State authorities have determined to apply the law to the fertilizer manufacturers whose goods are found to be below the guarantee by analysis of the chem ist at Clemson college. Gov. Ellerbe was notified by the chemist of a defi ciency in a sample of the goods of the Durham Fertilizer company drawn at Tatum's, S. C. It was double bone fertilizer. The commercial value based to be upon analysis. It is, therefore,

communicate with the department at

Washington to obtain a ruling as to

whether government duties take prece-

Tried to Kill the King. While King Humbert, of Italy, was riding out on Thursday afternoon man named Pietro Acciarito, attemp! ed to stab him with a dagger, The king avoided the dagger by rising from his seat. - Acciarito seeing he The great West is no longer the had failed in his attempt to assasinate the zing, threw away his dagger. He was immediately arrested by two carabineers, while his majesty calmly ordered the coachman to drive on. Acciarito declares that he was impelled to the act by hunger, but it appears yesterday he uttered vague threats of an intention to kill an exalted person.

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termediate profits. WEITE US. LUDDEN & BATES, Savannah, Ga., and New York City. ୣ୵୷ଡ଼ଡ଼ୠଢ଼ଢ଼ଢ଼ଢ଼ଢ଼ୠୠୠୠୠ୷୷୵୵୷୷ୠ୷ୠୄୄ

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